



Hempstead County
Roll Call Begins
Monday, Oct. 27.

Hope Star



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Arkansas—Fair, not so cold
in northwest portion. Frost
tonight; Saturday fair and
warmer.

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SMALL BRIDGE IS DYNAMITED

Local Plant Will Return Skim Milk Starting Saturday

Southern Creameries Gets
Local Separator Re-
paired Today

DELAY UNAVOIDABLE

Today's Milk Receipts
Above 2,500 Pounds,
Station Reports

Skim milk will be returned to local
farmers beginning Saturday, October
25, it was announced today by South-
ern Creameries, at the old plant of the
Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation.

Operation of the whole-milk and
cream station was taken over Mon-
day by the Southern Creameries, but
a missing part in the big separator
prevented the return of skim milk
until Saturday. A new part arrived
today, and the separation of cream be-
gan this afternoon.

Until today the local station has
been shipping the whole milk into
Texarkana, from which point it was
impossible to return the skim milk.
Southern Creameries reported. But
this afternoon the local plant, with
the separator in action, began filling
up the milk cans with the skimmed
product to be returned to the farm-
ers Saturday.

Receipts of whole milk, sweet and
sour cream, are proving satisfactory
at the local station, Manager J. J.
Kirby, Jr., said today noon.

Friday's receipts exceeded 2,500
pounds of whole milk, and with the
return of skimmed milk every day
beginning Saturday, more and more
farmers are expected to patronize the
Hope plant.

Mr. Kirby explained that the loss of
skimmed milk to the farmer was un-
avoidable this week, the plant start-
ing operations last Monday only to
accommodate local milk producers who
felt the loss of the Kraft company's
station September 30.

With the repair of the separator, the
whole milk plant is functioning per-
fectly, he said, and farmers who bring
whole milk to Hope from now may
get their skimmed milk as fast as it
is separated in the local plant.

Government Seeks Work For Jobless

Unemployment Is Great-
est Concern Director
Says Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The
problem of unemployment in the
United States was attacked today by
Col. Arthur Woods, government re-
lief director.

"The greatest problem that is con-
fronting the department now is to
find employment for as many of the
unemployed as possible. Feeding the
unemployed is also a task, said Col.
Woods.

Fred C. Croxton, of Ohio, has been
employed by the Federal government
to aid the governors of the states, es-
pecially in the middle west in secur-
ing employment. Mr. Croxton is said
to have worked out a plan that is
successful in Ohio.

The great lake states are said to be
hurt more seriously than any other
group of states in the country. It is
expected that Mr. Croxton will ap-
point three other regional assistants
to aid him in his work.

Fordyce Officers Hide Negro Slayer

Assailant Taken to Anoth-
er Jail After Victim Dies
at Little Rock

FORDYCE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Stan-
ley, negro assailant of James E. Hon-
er, Fordyce restaurant cook, who died
Thursday afternoon in a Little Rock
hospital, was taken to a jail in an-
other town. Officers refused to reveal
their destination when they left with
Stanley.

Feeling here was intense against
Stanley. The negro, a former dis-
washer in the restaurant where Hon-
er was employed, visited the kitchen of
the restaurant Tuesday night and be-
came involved in an argument with
Honer. Witnesses said he struck
Honer over the head with a heavy
piece of stove wood then fled. He
was captured an hour later by Night
Marshal Parker and placed in jail
here. Honer was taken to Little Rock
where he died from a fractured skull.

Officers said that first degree mur-
der charges will be filed against Stan-
ley.

Wingo Funeral In Washington

Last Wish of Congressman to Be Carried Out—De-
sired to Be Laid to Rest Near Home of His
Only Daughter, Blanche

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The
last request of Otto Wingo, congress-
man from the Fourth Arkansas Dis-
trict, died of the Arkansas delegation
in Congress will be carried out.
His body will be laid to rest here.
"It was the last request of Mr. Wingo,"
a statement from his family said,
"that he be laid to rest near his only
daughter, Blanche, whose engagement
to Dr. LeRoy L. Sawyer, has been

announced, the wedding having been
planned to take place some time this
autumn.
Funeral services will be in charge
of Rev. Charles T. Werker and Dr.
John Shera Montgomery, chaplain of
the house of Representatives, both of
Washington.
Members of the Congressional es-
cort are to be named today it was an-
nounced.

Bulletins

PARIS, France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—
Gilbert Lane, an American aviator
and his French companion,
Pierre Nicolas, were killed in a
takeoff from Le Bourget to Cairo.
Their ship crashed and was de-
stroyed by flames.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Oct. 24.—
(AP)—Robert Winthrop Chandler,
noted author and father of Lina
Cavallari, opera singer, died at his
home here today after a long ill-
ness.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—(AP)—
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., met to-
day with the four Southern Metho-
dist ministers who have prefer-
red charges against him. No de-
tails of the meeting were announ-
ced but Dr. Cosler J. Harrell, one
of the accusers said, that the
charges would not be dropped.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—
Creed Taylor, 43, a director of
the Federal Reserve Bank here,
died today of injuries received
Thursday in a fire that destroyed
his home.

Miss Winburn Is Radio Winner Here

She and John Sidney
Waddle Will Represent
Hope at KTHS

Miss Martha Jean Winburn, of the
Hope High School faculty, and John
Sidney Waddle will represent Hope
in the state audition of the Atwater
Kent Foundation which is to be held
Thursday, October 30, at KTHS, Hot
Springs.

Miss Winburn and Mr. Waddle were
chosen at the Hope city audition held
last night at the Elks hall. Mr. Wad-
dle was the only male voice repre-
sented in the contest, but there was
very close competition for first honors
among the girls' voices.

Two songs each were sung by three
girls, Miss Winburn, Miss Iva Hipp
and Miss Mabel Norton, before an
audience of music lovers in which
were three judges to select this city's
representatives at Hot Springs.

The girls were identified only by
number, one of the rules of the an-
nual Atwater Kent competition being
that the judges must not actually see
the contestants perform. Miss Hipp
was the first on the stage, giving an
Italian song by Scarlati, and "My
Lullaby" by Thayer. Her clear, high
soprano registered well in both songs.
Mrs. J. M. Wellborn accompanied Miss
Hipp.

Miss Norton, with Mrs. A. O. Boy-
ett at the piano, sang "Good-
Bye" and "The Slave Song" by Del
Reigo. Miss Norton has a rich mezzo
voice of great promise, and "The Slave
Song" in particular revealed this qual-
ity.

Miss Winburn drew the last place
on the program. Her numbers were
"Two Roses" by Thayer, and "Flori-
an's Song" by Godard, handling her
lovely lyric voice admirably. She was
accompanied by Miss Volle Reed.

Miss Winburn won by a close mar-
gin, the decision of the judges being
announced by the Hope local chair-
man, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, in a short
speech stressing the fact that no one
can be a loser in such a contest who
does real work and makes a good
voice still better by the effort.

John Sidney Waddle, with Mrs.
Robert Campbell at the piano, sang
"I Know a Hill" by Whelpley, and
Schubert's "Serenade" most credit-
ably.

The hours for the state contest,
which will be broadcast from KTHS,
Hot Springs, Thursday, October 30,
will be announced soon in The Star,
so that Hempstead county folks may
listen in and cast their votes for Hope
entrants.

Charges Bug Bottled

ANNISTON, Ala., (UP)—D. D.
Brooks filed a suit for \$2,000 damages
against a bottling company charging
a spider or bug in a bottle from which
he drank made him ill.

Denver Pair Held On Murder Charge

Woman and Brother-in-
Law Held in Con-
nection With Crime

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—
First degree murder charges were
filed today against Mrs. Pearl
O'Loughlin and Frank O'Loughlin,
for the murder of ten year old Leona
O'Loughlin, step daughter of the woman
and niece of the man.

The charges were filed against Mrs.
O'Loughlin after she had been in-
terrogated for the past five days.

Police allege that Mrs. O'Loughlin
had taken the blame for the actual
killing but she said, "Get Frank and
give us a sanity test, we both must
be crazy."

Officers say that the case so far is
"admittedly weak" against O'Loughlin
but that he will be held until new de-
velopments in the case come to light.

The child's body was found in Berk-
ley lake near the city more than a
week ago. An autopsy disclosed the
fact that there was ground glass in
the stomach of the child.

Woman Dies From Effects of Poison

Ft. Smith Woman Said to
Have Been Despondent
By Her Mother

FORT SMITH, Oct. 24.—Miss Lee
Olive Enow, aged 22, resident of the
Coke Hill district of Fort Smith, died
late last night in an ambulance from
the effects of a quantity of acid which
she is alleged to have swallowed. Dr.
Hugh Johnson, coroner pronounced
death a case of suicide.

Mrs. Effie Snow, mother of the vic-
tim, said that her daughter was sub-
ject to spells of despondency and sev-
eral times had threatened to kill her-
self.

She is survived by her mother, three
sisters, Mrs. Laura Dunn of Van
Buren; Mrs. Effie Enow of Cowling-
ton, Okla., and Miss Mary Snow of
Fort Smith; two brothers, George and
Fred Hogan of Cowlington and her
stepfather, Tom Snow, of Fort Smith.

Walton Quits Race in Oklahoma For Senate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—(AP)—
J. C. Walton, former governor, with-
drew late Wednesday as an indepen-
dent candidate for the United States
senate, giving pressure of private busi-
ness as his reason.

His business affairs have been such
that I have no time the time to give
to my candidacy," Walton said. "For
a successful race, it would have meant
that I must keep in the field to keep
my name and principles before the
people, but my other affairs have been
too pressing to warrant my giving
the necessary time."

Grand Jury Fails to In- dict Slayer of Husband

MENA, Oct. 24.—The Polk county
Grand Jury failed to indict Mrs.
Frankie R. Bakwell, who shot and kill-
ed her husband, Ernest Bagwell, here
July 2. She is in the state hospital
for Nervous Diseases at Little Rock.

No indictments were returned in
the death of Forney Cook, whose body
was found recently on the railroad
tracks near here. He was believed
to have been slain, the body later be-
ing placed on the tracks.

Death Toll in German Mine Blast Is 255

ALSODORF, Germany, Oct. 24.—(AP)—
The death list of those killed by an
explosion in the Anna II mine Tues-
day was fixed at 255 Thursday night,
with officials believing only a few
more dead remained underground.

60-Yard Dash By Wray Gives Hope Victory By 7 to 0

Bobcats Defeat Arkadel-
phia in Mud Battle
Thursday

TIED FOR 3 PERIODS

Long Run in Final Quar-
ter Breaks Score-
less Tie

By J. T. JONES
Hope Bobcats revived their winning
streak Thursday at Arkadelphia when
after three quarters of fighting in a
muddy field and in the last five min-
utes of the last period Wray received
a punt on Hope's 40 yard line and with
the entire team running interference
carried the ball 60 yards for the only
touchdown of the day. Harrel plunged
through for the extra point.

The Arkadelphia field presented a
veritable sea of mud and except for the
long tally near the end of the game
the only inclination either team
showed toward other scoring was in
the latter part of the second quarter
when Hope started a drive on their
own 20 yard line using Harrel as ball
carrier. Two attempts netted the
Bobcats 25 yards and placed them on
their own 45 yard line. From here on
the next try with Hope's five man
interference, Harrel broke through
the line and ran 55 yards to
cross the Arkadelphia goal line, only
to be called back to the five yard
line where he had stepped out of
bounds. As the Bobcats lined up to
carry the ball over the time keeper's
gun announced the end of the half.

First down honors go to Hope with
63 to Arkadelphia's three. Hope's
line starred in defense as well as of-
fense, as the Badger's first down came
once by a pass, and the other two by
penalties. Reeves starred in the cen-
ter position while Mauldin and Pritch-
ett played an exceptionally good game
in the two wing positions.

Brown, Hope's first year quarter-
back called the signals the entire
game except for the last few minutes
when Fields took his place. Harrel,
Bacon and Wray made consistent gains
through the line only to be called
back on penalties. Hope received 90
yards on penalties to 25 for Arkadel-
phia.

The starting line-up was as follows:
Hope Arkadelphia
Pritchett Left end Welch
Jacks Left tackle Suggs
Chamberlain Left guard Meador
Reaves Center Power
Schooley Right guard Hollis
Jones Right tackle Harvey
Sissell Right end Whipple
Brown Right end Finger
Hargis Quarterback Harvey
Wray Halfback Anderson
Bacon Halfback Deaton
Fullback

Substitutions: Harrel for Hargis,
Phillips for Jacks, Mauldin for Sissell,
Adams for Reaves, Reeves for Cham-
berlain, Jacks for Adams, Ruggles for
Jacks, Hargis for Bacon, Fields for
Brown, McKee for Fields.

Officials: Referee, Jones (Ouachita);
umpire, Pullig, (Ouachita); head lines-
man, Nolan, (Ouachita).

Little Rock Named 1931 U. D. C. Meet

1930 Convention Closes at
Helena Today—New
Officers Installed

HELENA, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The 1931
convention of the U. D. C. will be held
in Little Rock, it was decided today at
the closing session of the Annual
Convention here.

Newly elected officers of the organi-
zation were also installed at the
meeting before it was adjourned to-
day.

Banker at Memphis Is Burned In Fire

ATLANTA, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Creed
Taylor, 43, deputy governor of the Fed-
eral Reserve Bank of Atlanta, was
severely burned early Thursday in a
spectacular fire that destroyed the
Taylor residence and set aflame an
apartment house next door.

Two other members of the Taylor
household, Creed Taylor, Jr., seven-
year-old son of the former Mobile, Ala.,
banker and Culver Caraway, Taylor's
son-in-law, received slight burns.

Taylor's condition was described as
serious, but physicians said he would
recover.

Members of Hoover's Unemployment Board



Their job is to find jobs for the nation's 3,500,000 unemployed. Pictured here at the White House, where they met with President Hoover, these men were appointed to his commission for the national relief of unemployment. Left to right are: Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Ray L. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Robert F. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the commission; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

Paymaster Shot and Killed Today

Three Robbers Shoot and Kill Paymaster For Glass
Works But Abandon Plan to Take Several
Thousand Dollars

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Wil-
liam J. McCausland, 40, paymaster
for the Salem Glass Works, was shot
and killed by three robbers outside
the plant today.
McCausland was carrying the
weekly payroll for the 500 employes

Parties Search For Hidden Treasures

Ground About Jake Flea-
gle Cabin Scene of
Many Searchers

HOLLISTER, Mo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—
The Ozark hills country, its foliage
touched by the red of autumn, is not
yet through with the mystery in
which Jake Fleagle cloaked himself
to stave off the law for two years.

"Little Jake" is dead, and buried in
the plains of Kansas, but the hanks
of Lake Taneycomo echo the whispers
that have stirred the countryside since
the Lamar outlaw was wounded fatal-
ly at Branson a week ago. "Did
Fleagle have a cache," ask residents
here, "in which he might have stored
his loot?"

The possibility of a "hideout," some-
where in the vicinity of the cottage
in which Fleagle lived as Walter Cook
has warmed the blood of potential
treasure-hunters. Already the sheriff
has been summoned to the cottage,
where fortune seekers have attempted
to find riches. A truck equipped with
a camping outfit and digging tools
had moved on the place where 500
white leghorn chickens for months
ostensibly set down Fleagle as a poul-
tryman.

The region is thick with caves, sev-
eral of which have been commercial-
ized for the benefit of tourists and
the operators. The possibility that
Fleagle maintained a second residence
in one of these caverns, perhaps not
visited by anyone else for months or
years, is another element that con-
trasts treasure seekers.

Clarksville Bank Has Reorganized

Institution Is Said Now to
Be One Among Strong-
est in Section

CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The
town of Clarksville, without a bank
several weeks after closing of the
Farmers National Bank, has welcomed
the re-opening of the Farmers bank.
The bank was re-organized with
the Merchants National Bank and the
Union Trust Company of Fort Smith
affiliated.

President R. A. Morgan in announc-
ing the reopening of the bank said
that the Farmers National now is one
of the largest and strongest banks in
this section.

"Wingo National" Park Is Planned

Republican Commit-
tee Urges That Mrs.
Wingo Take Place

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Osro
Cobb, secretary of the Republican
state committee, said today that he
would urge the passage of a bill at
the next General Assembly, to create
a new National park, in the western
part of the state, to be known as the
"Wingo National Park" in memory
of the late Congressman J. Otis T.
Wingo.

The bill which created what is to
be known as Ouachita National Park,
could be changed to Wingo National
Park, Mr. Cobb said.

Cobb, who has urged that Mrs. Win-
go be chosen as a successor to her
husband, said today that her presence
would greatly aid in the passage of
such a bill to establish the park.

He said he would not be a candi-
date for the place.

Ban Broadcast For U. of A. Texas Game

Athletic Directors Issue
Orders That Game Is
Not Given Radio

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A ban
on all radio broadcasting of the Ark-
ansas-Texas football game here to-
morrow was announced by the ath-
letic managers of the University of
Arkansas.

Boyd Cybert, alumni leader of the
University of Arkansas here, was no-
tified of this decision by B. N. Wil-
son, manager of athletics at Fayette-
ville this morning.

Press wires have been allowed into
Kavanaugh field with the provision
that the news is not broadcast.

Earle Hodges Honored By Hot Springs Civic Club

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 24.—Hot
Springs tonight, in a banquet at the
Arlington hotel, which was attended
by members of the Chamber of Com-
merce, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis
clubs, paid tribute to Earle W. Hod-
ges, international president of the
Lions club, who delivered an address
along the lines sponsored by the Lions
as a feature of "Business Confidence
Week."

Brick Plant Story Is Told By O'Neal

Manufacturer Recalls It
Was Started on Rainy
Friday the 13th

N. P. O'Neal told the story of the
founding and growth of the Hope
Brick Works in the second of a series
of industrial talks, heard today noon
at the luncheon of Hope Rotary club
in Hotel Barlow.

"The Hope Brick Works was found-
ed on Friday, the 13th, in May, 1901,
and it was a rainy day, too," Mr.
O'Neal began. "If that be an ill omen
you can make the most of it," he added
in good humor.

"The original plant was a soft-wood
outfit, manufacturing about two mil-
lion brick a year, with a pay roll of
\$600 a month.

"Today the plant employs from 60
to 75 men, with a pay roll last year of
\$38,000. Our pay roll this year will
run about \$48,000. We are making
about as many brick in 1930 as we
did in 1929, but not selling quite as
many.

"Our products are face brick, a
quality building material which we
put in competition with the finest
brick in the world; in addition to
which we manufacture great quanti-
ties of common brick and tile. Our
product has a commanding place in
the brick market within a 600-mile
radius of Hope.

"One word I would like to leave
with the Rotary club is the fact that
here in America we do not build per-
manently enough. My father built
three residences in his life-time, yet
today all of them are rotted away.
Down at the brick plant we are man-
ufacturing a permanent product, for
permanent buildings."

Mr. O'Neal was introduced by Mar-
tin Bates, of the Rotary industrial
committee.

The other feature of today's pro-
gram were comparative motion pic-
tures of the Fruit and Truck Experi-
ment Station, presented by George
W. Ware, assistant director of the
station, and president of the Rotary
club. Mr. Ware presented a motion
picture made of the Experiment
Farm site more than three years ago
by Talbot Field and then exhibited
a film made this last June by K. B.
Roy, agricultural editor of the Uni-
versity of Arkansas. The latest film
has been shown in four counties, to
couples totaling 1,500 persons, Mr.
Ware reported.

Arkansas Youths Are Tried For Robbery

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—(AP)—William
Courneyea, 19; Earl Boyd, alias Ray
Harris, 19, and Harold White, 17, said
to have arrived in Detroit recently
from Mamaduke, Ark., went on trial
in Recorder's Court in connection with
a drug store robbery here August 25,
in which \$133 was taken from the
store and \$6 from a Postal Telegraph
substation.

Boyd and Courneyea were identi-
fied today by a newsboy as two of
the robbers while another witness
identified White.

The three were said by police to
have participated in a dozen robberies
here and at St. Louis.

Mitchell Family Move Away From Home; Feeling High

Confession of Young Lout-
(Buck) Mitchell Made
Thursday

CORONER CALLS JURY

Jury Investigating Murder
of Lawrence Cull-
pepper Today

STUTTGART, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cor-
oner J. H. Morthew, was to conduct
more, detailed inquest in the killing
of Lawrence Cullpepper, 32-year-old
farmer of England, this afternoon.
Louis (Buck) Mitchell, 15-year-old
boy was said by officers to have con-
fessed to the crime Thursday in the
Rock.

A small bridge, owned by the fam-
ily of the youth, used by hunters and
fishing parties was dynamited early
today. This, with other indications
of ill feeling have caused the family
to leave their home.

Mitchell, in his alleged confession,
said he was employed by Cullpepper
as a hunting guide, in the dense bot-
toms, near his home.

According to the officers, Mitchell
said that Cullpepper abused him and
threatened him when he permitted
squirrel to get away. The youth al-
leged to have told the officers, and
he shot in self defense.

After the shooting Mitchell, ac-
cording to the officers, that he left
the body in the woods, where it was
found two days later by searching parties.

'Bugs' Moran Freed Under \$10,000 Bond

Federal Authorities Re-
lease Gangster After
Quiz on Citizenship

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—George
("Bugs") Moran still was free tonight
after Municipal Judge John H.
Lyle Thursday granted the gang-
ster's powerful North Side gang chief
change of venue on a vagrancy hear-
ing, two federal immigration agents
detained him for questioning. It was
believed the agents sought to learn
whether Moran might be deported as
an undesirable alien.

This conclusion was strengthened
when Moran emerged from the court
room and said:

"They haven't anything on me. I
proved that I am a citizen of the Uni-
ted States."

A report had been circulated that
Moran was born in Canada and never
had been naturalized.

In holding Moran on the vagrancy
charge yesterday, after his arrest in
a Lake county (Ill.) resort, Judge Lyle
expressed doubt as to Moran's citi-
zenship. The gangster gained freedom
by furnishing \$10,000 bond.

During today's hearing, Moran's re-
cord was read, showing sentence for
burglary, violence were killed and a fifth
shot probably fatally Thursday on a
farm near Smoky Lake, Alta. Police
were seen to C. George Dwernychuk, of
Edmonton, as the slayer.

The dead are John Walanski, father-
in-law of George Dwernychuk,
Mrs. John Walanski,
Mary Walanski, 16, an invalid.
John Darichuk, middle-aged farmer.
Mrs. Huchulu, aged grandmother of
Mary Walanski, was also shot down
and is in a critical condition.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope. More city movement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the maintenance of
minimum amount of all-weather road each year to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great
farmers.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is the practical way to the country as it is in 1930.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Source of Trouble

IT IS interesting to read the State Department's disclosures
regarding American diplomatic exchanges with Britain
during the year of 1916. In that year, it develops, when the
country was steadily drawing nearer to war with Germany,
relations with Great Britain were sadly strained—although
most of us did not know it at the time. Indeed, it is inter-
esting to speculate on what might have happened if Ger-
many had refrained from her submarine campaign.

England was using her navy in traditional fashion to
enforce a blockade on Germany. In the course of this blockade
many American ships and American cargoes were treated
with scant courtesy. The American State Department filed
protest after protest; at one time, in fact, informed persons
actually wondered if diplomatic relations might not be se-
vered.

All of this, of course, fell into the background and was
forgotten when the unrestricted German submarine campaign
was announced. Only one course was open to the American
government after that, and it was taken; and the sharp,
acrimonious notes that passed from Washington to London
were allowed to slumber in the archives for 14 years.

In view of the recent naval discussions, however, the
thing is of high interest. It emphasizes anew the old conflict
between the American and British conceptions of sea power
—a conflict that the negotiators at London neatly dodged, by
the way.

The British want a large navy in order to be able to
force a strict blockade on any enemy nation. This country
wants a large navy in order to be able to maintain, as a neu-
tral, free commerce unhampered by such restrictions as the
British threw out in 1916. These two views are incompat-
ible with each other.

There lies, in this fact, the seed of more discord in the
case of any future conflict in which Britain is a combatant
and we are a neutral. Now, when all is peaceful, might be a
good time for the diplomats of the two nations to come to
some understanding, some compromise, about the matter.
Otherwise a new war will see a repetition of the dangerous
tension of 1916.

A Cause of Depression

IT IS hard to pick up a newspaper or magazine these days
without seeing someone's prescription for the cure of hard
times. All sorts of notions are advanced to effect the return
of prosperity. Some of them are good and some of them are
obviously foolish; meanwhile, few of them are adopted, and
business seems to be following some obscure natural law in
climbing painfully back toward good health.

Meanwhile, Theodore Knappen of the Wall Street Jour-
nal points out that the very severity of the depression will
work, eventually, to bring about at least a partial cure.

Mr. Knappen points out that the world is poor because
it produces too much—a statement which, however absurd
it sounds, is actually true. Production has out-run consump-
tion. Until the two balance again we shall continue to have
trouble.

"The most drastic and at the same time the most effec-
tive way of dealing with one phase of over-production," he
writes, "is to eradicate obsolescence—to arbitrarily write off and
demonish such excess capacity that is not up to the standards
of modern practice. It is a drastic cure, but serious ills de-
mand desperate remedies."

"We cannot dodge or block mechanization, even if we
would, but we can get rid of obsolete plants. This riddance
is now being accomplished to a considerable degree through
apophysis by hard times. If business should continue
lethargic for another year or two, the mortality of inefficient
concerns would take on alarming proportions."

"The public would probably be shocked to hear of many
failures. This would be considered a symptom that times
were getting worse, whereas it should be viewed as an in-
dicator of a turn for the better, for it means reduced produc-
tive capacity through the elimination of inferior plants, leav-
ing the field to the better plants with lower production costs
which ultimately mean lower costs to consumers."

Probably there is a good deal of truth in this. The pros-
perity of the last half dozen years was not altogether healthy.
The current sickness may well be a means of wiping out some
of the infected spots that brought about the catastrophe.

Sharing Our Helium

ADMIRAL MOFFET'S suggestion that the United States
share its helium gas with other nations, so that dirigibles
overseas can have the safety features which previously have
been exclusively American, sounds like a very good idea.

Helium can be produced in quantity only in the United
States, and the law now forbids its export. However, the
supply here seems to be great enough so that we could spare
all that is needed overseas, and except in war time it is hard
to see how there could be any objection to such a step.

Here would be a humanitarian act; it would also be val-
uable as a "good-will" gesture. It is to be hoped that the gov-
ernment will give the admiral's suggestion full consideration.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—One of the
most embarrassing situations
which has arisen in national af-
fairs for many years concerns the
dedication of the Harding Mem-
orial at Marion, Ohio.

There, within great stone col-
umns in a tomb of white massive
splendor lie the bodies of Presi-
dent and Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

The American people contri-
buted \$800,000 to erect the huge
structure of marble, and hun-
dreds of thousands have visited it
since its completion three years
ago.

No one has ever contested the
theory that this memorial to a
dead president ought to be for-
mally dedicated by a living presi-
dent—that it was up to Mr. Cool-
idge, who didn't, or Mr. Hoover,
who hasn't.

Nor can anyone be found to de-
ny that the reason the Harding
Memorial still remains undedi-
cated is to be found in the dis-
closures which followed Harding's
death. Time proved that genial,
trusting Mr. Harding had placed
rascals in his cabinet and in
other high positions of trust.
There were the books by Nan
Britton and Gaston B. Means.

Opinions Differ

Opinions differ as to whether
Coolidge or Hoover should have
gone ahead and dedicated the
memorial in any event, but in
Washington and in Ohio everyone
realized that there would have
been a dedication long since if it
had not been for the so-called
Harding scandals and the politi-
cal exigencies.

Out in Ohio many persons are
vocally bitter about the avoidance
of the job by Coolidge and Hoov-
er. The Harding Memorial As-
sociation has just announced sus-
pension of its long effort to ar-
range a dedication and Harry M.
Daugherty, Harding's close friend
and former attorney-general, ex-

plained that "a dedication grudg-
ingly extended is a compliment
neither to the dead nor those who
participate in the ceremonies."

Editors and others have criti-
cized Hoover on the ground that
Harding had made his presidency
possible by appointing him Secre-
tary of commerce in spite of
much political opposition. It has
been pointed out that neither
Hoover nor Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon nor Chief Justice
Hughes, who was Harding's sec-
retary of state, have ever said
anything in defense of their for-
mer chief. Meanwhile such men
as Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes,
John Barton Payne and Charles
M. Schwab have quietly dropped
out of the executive committee of the
memorial association.

At the recent Republican state
convention in Ohio a resolution
was introduced to invite President
Hoover to dedicate the memorial
on a specific date, but the resolu-
tion was hastily and effectively
shunted off and buried. Instead,
the G. O. P. state committee
named a committee to participate
in the dedication—whenever that
might be.

White House Silent

Several informal attempts have
been made to get Coolidge and
Hoover to the scene; they met no
encouragement. Republican lead-
ers agree that Coolidge showed
good political judgment in de-
clining to dedicate the memorial
during the presidential campaign
year of 1928, but some think he
should have acted just before
leaving office.

The White House has had ab-
solutely nothing to say about the
dedication, but friends of the ad-
ministration point out that Hoov-
er was too busy learning the
business of being president and
trying to handle a hard special
session of Congress to do any-
thing about the memorial in 1929.
And that he could hardly be ex-
pected to make the dedication
during such a difficult election
year as 1930.

BARBS

Our idea of an optimist is the head
of a large mid-western bureau
who wrote, Cal Coolidge in an effort
to induce him to go on a lecture tour.

Now that it is announced prices of
pianos are to be cut 25 per cent, it will
be literally possible to buy one for a
song.

Unemployment, we learn, has in-
creased the habit of reading. And
reading, in turn, has undoubtedly in-
creased volume production.

What with all the subterfuge in
New York, some will even look upon
that \$30,000,000 appropriation for parks
as a shady deal.

There is a big dispute as to wheth-
er the name of the great Roman poet,
whose 2000th birthday anniversary is
being celebrated, is Vergil or Virgil.
After all these years it seems the old

boy is still a spell-binder.

In Malaya, they say, fish leave the
water to climb trees. They probably
bear some relationship to the species
that recently climbed trees in back
yards of this country.

Walton Withdraws From U. S. Senate Candidacy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23.—(AP)—
J. C. Walton, impeached former gov-
ernor of Oklahoma, announced his
withdrawal today as an independent
candidate for the United States Sen-
ate.

Walton, ousted from the governor's
office in 1923, was the Democratic
nominee for the Senate in 1924 and
was defeated in the general election
by W. B. Pine, Republican, who is
a candidate for re-election this year.
Thomas P. Gore, former senator, is
the Democratic nominee.

"My business affairs have been
such that I have not had the time to
give to my candidacy," Walton said.
Three other independent candidates
Edward D. Evans, Leslie P. Ross and
Thomas R. Hopley, remain in the race.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Familiar word
2. Part of liquid
3. Roman date
4. Crown person
5. Back part
6. Deep mud
7. Slurring effect; musical
8. Suffering
9. Sep eagle
10. Gone by
11. Pured
12. Sits again
13. Values
14. A small desert
15. Cuts in pieces
16. Series of glass
17. Unit of weight
18. Brazilian money of account
19. English soldier
20. East Indian nut
21. Portion of penitence
22. Star
23. Sound hills
24. Troublesome garden
25. Fingers who have risen and don't
26. Grain reseed
27. Tactile
28. Makes a mile
29. Pertaining to an Indian
30. Sharp article of food
31. Soft inner portion of a stem
32. Literary scraps
33. Withstand, ing the elements
34. Mentally sound
35. Wickedness
36. Wife of a rascal
37. Hinder
38. Circular indi- color
39. Great lake
40. Drunkenly
41. Sprouted grain
42. Smooth
43. Telegrapher
44. Tropical fruits
45. Algonquian
46. Laid
47. Look after
48. Take a chair
49. South American country
50. On the summit
51. Grows drowsy
52. Copper coin
53. Prone
54. Unsprayed
55. Arrow
56. Shrivels up
57. Louse
58. The one and the other
59. Historic battleship
60. Inclosures for birds
61. Part of the building tower
62. Spoken
63. Prince
64. Couple
65. Character in "Tom's Cabin"
66. Stout Scotch

DOWN

1. Diminish to a point
2. Worthily
3. Rotates
4. High in the middle
5. Two-pointed
6. Tacks
7. Attire
8. Loose
9. Cereal grass

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Airplanes Replace Old Scarecrows at Danvers

DANVERS, Mass., Oct. 24.—(UP)—
The scarecrow, which had come to be
an institution in New England's ag-
ricultural regions, is now out of style
here.

Farmers who contributed to Dan-
vers' annual crop of 300,000 bushels of
corn report that virtually no crows
or hawks have appeared during the
past summer.

Airplanes, landing at and leaving
from the nearby Beverly airport are
credited by the farmers with having
frightened away the crop-destroying
birds.

DEANN

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samuel went
to Texarkana Sunday to see the
Whale.

Irene Timberlake and Mrs. Eliza-
beth DeLony of Mineral Springs spent
the week end with relatives at the
Whipple home.

Maurine Hartsfield is doing nicely
after an operation last Friday at the
Julia Chester hospital. Her many
friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Bro. LeRoy Samuel, T. R. Wilson, J.
W. Samuel and Mr. Hartsfield at-
tended the association at Morris last
week.

Paul Samuel broke his arm last
Saturday.

School is improving each day, sev-
eral new pupils began Monday.

New Air Route Cuts Travel Time in Brazil

CUYABA, Brazil, Oct. 24.—(UP)—
The far western borders of Brazil are
being brought into closer contact with
the coastal cities by airplane service.

The government of Matto Grosso
has just signed a contract with the
German-owned Condon Syndicate
whereby an air mail and passenger
service is assured between Cuyaba,
the state capital, and Corumba on the
border. This trip required five days
by boat and is now made in four
hours.

The line links up with the Bolivian
air service at Corumba.

Dead Snake Foils Novel Plan to Take a Life

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 24.—(UP)—
Alcohol poisoned by snake venom
was Joao Tekt's plan for ending his
life.

He placed two snakes taken from
the Butantan Institute's snake farm
in a bottle of alcohol, hoping they
would poison the liquid. Later he
drank from the bottle but collapsed.
One of the snakes, killed by the al-
cohol, had slipped into his mouth.

Brazilian Budget Shows Comfortable Surplus

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 24.—(UP)—
A comfortable surplus in the 1931
budget of the Brazilian federal gov-
ernment was recently shown in a re-
port of the finance committee of the
House of Deputies.

The report, based on figures after
they had been converted from Bra-
zilian milreis into gold, is to go to
the finance committee of the Senate
before its final approval and adop-
tion. Because of extraordinary sav-
ings it is expected to pass without
objection.

Buncrust—I hear that Henmore
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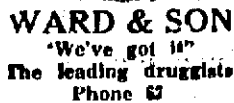
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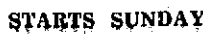
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SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

The Draft Ogre

Big league managers and their immediate inferiors came to the draft table the other day in Cleveland over the matter of the draft.

It seems the big people of the league don't care to allow their best players from their organizations at the rate of \$5000 a year. The big league sample. The big league which have been paying salaries of plain and fancy prices for the budding ivory, want the contract at something reasonable and stable.

The idea is, the big leagues want to build outbuilding among themselves. It has turned out to be an expensive practice. It will be worked out without a great deal of trouble, say the big league people. A fair draft price will be determined only after a lot of trouble, say the minor league folk. All I can inform you is that it will be worked out. The ogre will be slain.

Come Now, Charles!

Mr. Charles Gabby Old Sarge "Street" breaks into print again with a piece in which he says he has a great ball club and that he doesn't think the best team won. Great fellow, Gabby Street, and you can't help liking him for the way he led his boys in the recent world series. But he's a great spoofer, Gabby Street, and you know he loves a joke.

Collegiate?

There seemed a distinctly collegiate influence abroad in the recent series. It was exemplified in a sort of "pass-off-the-field" after-enemies-during-the-game attitude among the boys. Thus, Al Simmons and Burleigh Grimes, Simmons and Grimes got into condition last spring at Hot Springs. Hampden together and played with another's blocks. Al told Burleigh he considered him a great

Alleged Texas Slayer Given Change of Venue

TEXARKANA, Oct. 23.—In District Court at Boston, Tex., yesterday, the case of Drew Wiley, 22, charged with the murder in Cass county, 12 miles from here, last March, was set for trial November 3. The case was sent to Bowie county on change of venue from Cass county.

Wiley and his father were indicted on charges of killing Rube Huff, a neighbor farmer, following a dispute over a dice game. Hugh Wiley, father of Drew, was convicted in Cass county District court at Linden last July and given a four-year sentence. This judgment is now pending in the Criminal court of Appeals at Austin.

Patrick—Fergus Caccorcker came back from that political meeting last night with the prettiest black eye I ever saw. I wonder how he got it?

Henry—Probably he talked when he should have listened.



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Razorback Squad Go to Little Rock

Will Practice There This Afternoon For Game Saturday

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 24.—(P)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks will have their full strength in the field here Saturday for the first time this season when they meet the Texas A. & M.

Word from Fayetteville has it that "Chicken" Holmes, whose injured shoulder has kept him out of the last three games, will be ready for the battle Saturday, which gives rise to a prediction that Coach Fred Thomson will rely on the forward pass for much of the Porker offense.

Holmes is the ace that Thomson will depend upon for the aerial attack. With Holmes back at his old position of quarterback, Thomson plans to use Upmoo and Ledbetter at the halves and Dale at fullback.

"Cowboy" Kyle and Henry Phillips, fleet and deceptive runners, will be kept on the bench until the Razorbacks get in scoring position. This plan of Thomson's is possible for the first time this season, because to date one or more regulars have been out of the lineup because of injuries.

Coach Thomson plans to start the players who formed the opening lineup against Rice into the field Saturday against the Aggies. Creighton and Chambers probably will be at the ends, Darr and Seccrest at the guard positions, Robison and Erwin at tackles, with either Buckalew or Kelly at center.

The Razorback squad plans to arrive here Friday morning, and hold a workout at Kavanaugh Friday afternoon.

Officials for the game were announced as follows: Referee, Boynton (Williams); umpire, Bell (Vanderbilt); field judge, Ryan (Missouri); and head linesman, Boswell (Texas Christian University).

Centenarian Still Loyal To Democratic Party

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—(UP)—One hundred years have not shaken the loyalty of F. B. Lasley to the Democratic party. He entered the ranks of centenarians Oct. 17, making the assertion that "the country will correct its error of 1928 and sweep the Republicans out of power."

Association with younger persons is believed by Lasley to be the secret of his longevity. He declares he has not watched his diet carefully, nor has he been a total abstainer from liquor. And, he boasts, he still chews tobacco.

"Why, anyone can see that prohibition is all wrong," Lasley said. "Ten years old and no nearer the solution—rotten whiskey flooding the country. Times are bad and people are bad."

"Head Dog Man" Bitten By His Own Animal

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—(UP)—Chief Dog Warden Albert Rhoden was bitten by his own dog. The dog was sick and bit him as he was examining it. The dog died next day.

Rhoden wasn't afraid of hydrophobia, however, and didn't take the usual medical treatment.

"I don't think the dog had rabies," he said, "and I'm taking a chance. For 21 days—the doubtful period after possible exposure—I am keeping a chart on myself, recording every physiological condition. If it turns out that the dog was mad, I'll probably die, but the observations I make may save others."

Renee Adoree in Hospital After Physical Breakdown

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Renee Adoree, Hollywood screen star, has entered a sanitarium here, where she is registered under her married name, as Mrs. Gill.

Officers of the sanitarium said she is suffering from a physical breakdown.

Miss Adoree is the second film star to enter the sanitarium within the last few weeks. The other, Lila Lee, recently registered as Mrs. Appel.

Jimmy—Father, what is an excavation?

Father—An excavation is a place from which dirt has been taken.

Jimmy—Then baby's face is an excavation, isn't it, Father?

He Won a Lovely Guide



Robert Buck, 16-year-old New Jersey aviator, recently broke the junior trans-continental flying time from New York to Los Angeles. It was a nice flight and it deserved a nice reward—so Frances Dee, beautiful young film star, was Buck's hostess when he went out to see the sights in Hollywood. Miss Dee and Buck are shown here.

Franchise at Paragould Is Declared Forfeited

PARAGOULD, Oct. 23.—The gas franchise granted last year to John Hawthorn of Jonesboro, as representative of the John Reed interests of Iowa, was declared forfeited by the City Council Monday night on the grounds that Hawthorn had failed to comply with the provisions of the franchise.

Workmen of the company buried 200 feet of gas pipe at the rear of the First Methodist church several months ago and it was said that this action was to be used as the basis for a contention that construction of the gas system had been started.

Mayor J. T. Craig said that the franchise automatically had become invalid when the Reed interests failed to post the required bond.

"I tell ye," said Pat, "the old friends are the best, after all, and, phwat's more, I can prove it."

"How are you going to prove it?"

"Where will ye find a new friend that has stood by ye as long as the old ones have?"

Personal Mention

Ben Southward, of the White Way Barbershop, has just completed repainting and decorating the entire interior of his barbershop and beauty parlor on Front street.

Mrs. O'Leary—Tin stitches did d th' doctor have to take in me old man after that fight w' them policemen last night!

Mrs. O'Rourke—Tin, was it, only tin? Sure, whin th' doctor seen me poor husband carried in this morning. He sez, sez he, "Do there be no wan here wid sich a ting as a sewin' machine?"

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Sunshine Krispy, 15c Size Crackers	Package	9c
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VAN CAMPS Pork & Beans	16 ounce cans	15c
VAN CAMPS Sauer Kraut	Large Can	19c
5 Strand "Painted Handle" Brooms	(A Real Value) One Only	32c
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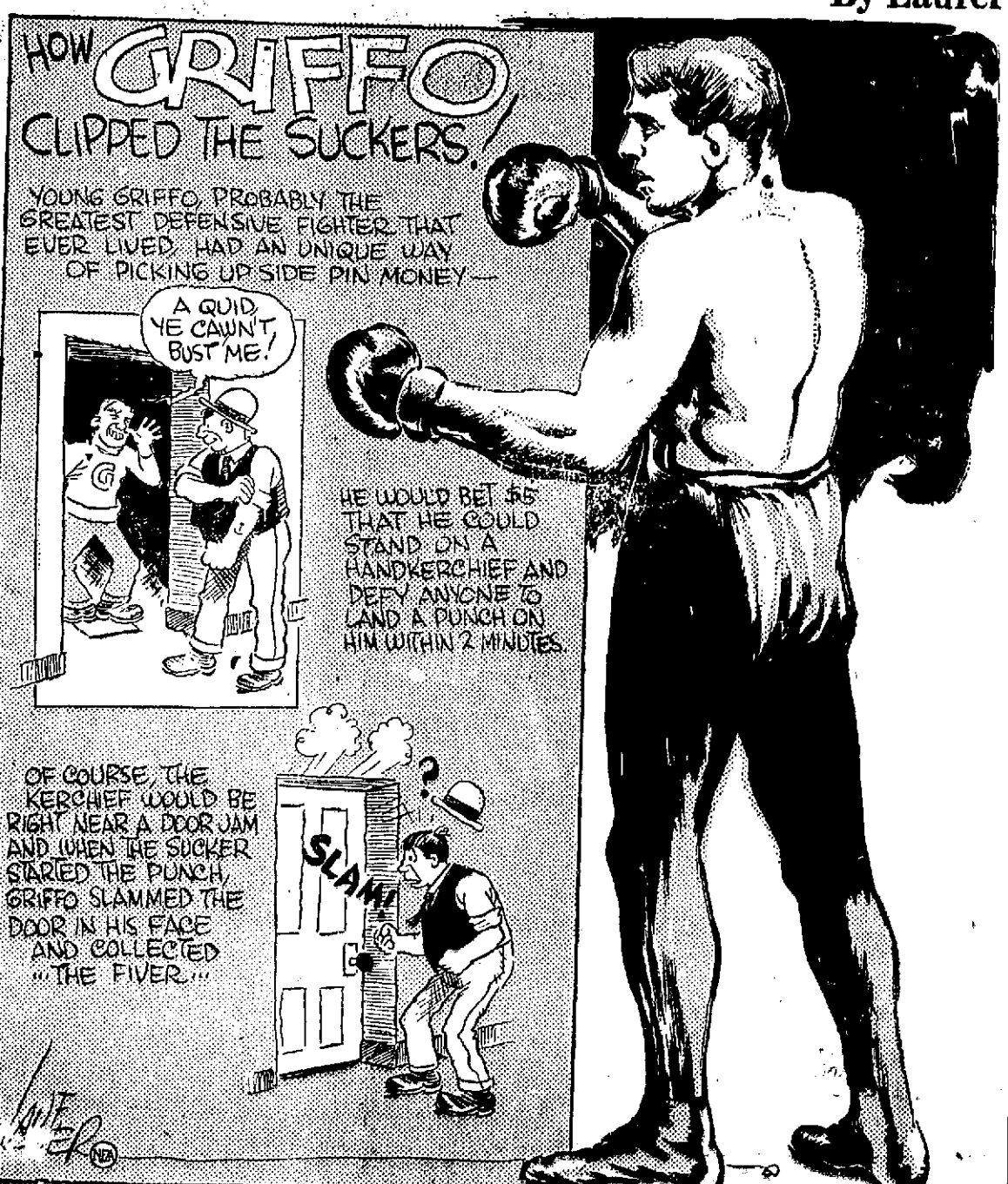
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HOW GRIFFIO CLIPPED THE SUCKERS!

YOUNG GRIFFIO, PROBABLY THE GREATEST DEFENSIVE FIGHTER THAT EVER LIVED, HAD AN UNIQUE WAY OF PICKING UP SIDE PIN MONEY—

A QUID YE CAWN'T BUST ME!

HE WOULD BET \$5 THAT HE COULD STAND ON A HANDKERCHIEF AND DEFY ANYONE TO LAND A PUNCH ON HIM WITHIN 2 MINUTES.

OF COURSE THE KERCHIEF WOULD BE RIGHT NEAR A DOOR JAM AND WHEN THE SUCKER STARTED THE PUNCH, GRIFFIO SLAMMED THE DOOR IN HIS FACE AND COLLECTED "THE FIVER."

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she leaves the father she has suspected dead to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

MARGARET ROGERS, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and remarried later. HARRY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Buffalo Celia promises to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a menace to her elderly daughter, and the elderly daughter, Mrs. Jordan, is a fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage the match.

LISL DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell leaves Celia in the hands of her daughter's attentions and forbids her to see him. Celia offends her grandmother and the elderly Mrs. Parsons, and she is sent to a boarding school. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' home, Long Island, where she meets Lisl and Jordan and the two girls become fast friends.

Mrs. Parsons lunches with Mitchell and he tells her he has investigated Jordan's past and that the young man is a gambler. She does not pass this news on to Celia. Next day Celia, Lisl and Jordan attend the races and Celia's eyes are attracted by a familiar figure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

THE young man's back was certainly familiar. It was the way he carried his broad shoulders which first caught Celia's attention. Her heart seemed to stop beating. She leaned forward, craning her neck to see more clearly. He did not turn around. There was something about that gray tweed jacket that brought a quick rush of memories. If only he would turn his head! But no—of course, she must be mistaken. It was just some stranger who held his shoulders in the same alert way as Barney Shields.

It would be several minutes before there would be another race. The crowd all about them had begun moving. To Jordan, handsome in white linen suit and orange tie which set off his dark good looks, turned toward the two girls.

"Want to take a look at the horses?" he said. "I think I'll go down to the paddock and see if I can pick up a tip."

"I don't want tips," said Lisl glibly. "I've already picked my horse. It's the one that cutesy jockey in red is going to ride. See, here's his name! And the horse is 'Pammy Row'." There's a hunch for you. That horse ought to win me money!"

Celia shook her head.

"You go on, Tod," she said. "We'll wait for you."

"See you later!"

Jordan disappeared in the milling crowd. Lisl was turning and twisting, trying to take in everything around her.

"If there isn't Jimmie Webster. Over there—see? And, my Lord,

It's Kate with him! Well, of all things!"

Celia followed Lisl's excited gesturing to the seats a few rows above where Webster and Kate Duncan were sitting. Lisl whirled about quickly.

"Don't look!" she insisted. "Don't even let them know we saw them. Kate'll be sure to tattle."

THE young man in gray down in front had turned. Celia caught a quick glimpse of sunburned cheek, eyes squinting against the sunshine—beyond a doubt Barney Shields!

"Listen, Celia, let's move over to the other side where Kate can't see us." Lisl had taken the other girl's arm.

"Oh, but we can't now. How'd we find Tod?" She had to make excuses quickly, keeping one eye on Barney. Celia's heart was pounding. Suppose Barney should leave before she could get to him. Lisl was silent for a few moments. Then she said:

"I'll tell you. You stay and wait for Tod and I'll go across and find some seats for all of us. When he comes back you two come over. Even if Kate does see you it's all right. Oh, boy—I'd like to put something over on that old girl. The way she treated me last night!"

Celia agreed. She was only too eager to be alone. When Lisl was out of sight she rose and walked down the aisle of steps. Barney had turned again and was facing the track.

She was just behind him now. Celia tried to appear casual, but her cheeks were hot. She felt as though the eyes of everyone in the huge gathering were turned upon her.

Shyly she touched his arm.

"Hello, Barney," the girl said.

"Why—hello! Say, this is a surprise!" Barney Shields whipped off his straw hat. His face was one ruddy, delighted grin. He grabbed her hand, crushed it in his own. "Is it really you, Celia? I can hardly believe it!"

"It's me, all right," she told him, smiling. "I saw you from where I was sitting. At first I wasn't sure, but then you turned around. Barney, I'm awfully glad to see you."

"Never so glad to see anybody in my life!" the young man said emphatically. He was still holding her hand.

"But how did you happen to be—?" she began.

"Oh, it's a long story! I'll tell you all about it, kid. Right now all I can do is think how sweet you're looking! Say, you look like a million dollars, Celia!"

Blushes deepened her color. The girl did look attractive. Her thin green frock had fluttering white frills about the throat and brief sleeves. She wore white slippers and a broad white straw with drooping brim. Flattery, that most artful of cosmetics, had done its

work. Celia's eyes were shining. "Do you really think so?" she asked softly.

"I'll say I do!"

"But you didn't answer my letters."

"Letters? I only got one. Did you send any more? That's part of all I've got to tell you. Just wait until you hear! I've had some good luck, Celia!"

"You look as though you had. Still, I don't see why you couldn't write to me. You said you would, Barney!"

"Yes, I know. But you won't care about that after you hear what's happened."

Men and women around them had begun returning to their seats. It was nearly time for the next race. Celia noticed that Barney had a camera at his side.

"Oh—are you making pictures?" she asked.

"Yes, worse luck! I'll have to be moving in a minute. Listen, when am I going to have a chance to talk to you? I've got a lot of things I want to tell you, Celia. What are you doing tonight?"

"I couldn't see you tonight," she said. "Oh, dear, let's see—"

"Can I call you at your father's house?"

THE girl shook her head.

"I'm not staying there any more," she said. "I'm living out on Long Island with a friend of father's. Mrs. Parsons her name is. You'd better let me telephone you. Where can I reach you?"

"Apex Picture Service." He gave her the exchange number.

"Barney! You mean you're working there! In New York?"

"Sure!" he said exultantly.

"That's part of what I've got to tell you."

Celia stood in the aisle, half turned. She glanced up and saw Tod Jordan moving toward the place where she and Lisl had been sitting. A wave of apprehension passed over the girl. Barney must not see Tod.

"Say," the young man beside her drawled, "you're not alone here, are you?"

"No. I guess I'd better be getting back to my friends. You have to go anyhow now, don't you? What's the best time to call, Barney?"

"About the same, I guess. All times equally bad. But they're careful about taking messages in the office. If I'm not there, leave word. I'll get it all right."

"I'll telephone in the morning. Oh, I'm so glad to have seen you!"

"Believe me, I am, too. Well, so long, Celia. Give him a quick smile and then mounted the steps.

"Oh, there you are! Wondered what had become of you. Where's Lisl?" Jordan greeted her.

"She's over on the other side. Saw her sister up above and didn't want to be seen. Lisl's saving seats for us. Shall we go?"

"It's more comfortable here than it will be over there."

"But she's waiting for us, Tod."

"Oh, all right."

It was a struggle making their way through the crowded aisles. Celia caught sight of Lisl's blue handkerchief waving at them. Manfully she was guarding a seat on either side of her. At last Celia and Jordan reached her.

"I'm playing 'Family Row' straight," Lisl told them gaily. "Did you get any tips, Tod?"

"Yes. A couple. Highest odds in the race are on your horse. Did you notice that?"

"I don't care. After seeing Kate here I know 'Family Row's' going to win!"

JORDAN laughed. Invariably he found Lisl Duncan amusing. Of course she wasn't the sort of girl he personally admired, but he liked to hear her talk.

The horses were appearing on the track. A few minutes more and everything was forgotten except the race. Celia with the others was on her feet, waving and cheering frantically as the flying line shot around the last curve. Nearer and nearer! Through clouds of dust one straining animal passed another. Deafening roars filled the air. Nearer and nearer! Suddenly pandemonium broke loose. The black horse had defeated the favorite.

Lisl was jumping up and down, squealing happily.

"But it wasn't the horse you bet on," Celia reminded her.

"No, but what a race! My dear, I haven't been so thrilled for days!"

Jordan was chuckling. "Well, my tip was good!" he declared. "Ought to pay pretty well, too."

They stayed for two more races, but neither proved as exciting as the last. Jordan was in excellent spirits when he came away from cashing his winnings.

Lisl opened her purse and held up a single dollar bill.

"They all got wings!" she murmured mournfully.

On the drive back to Larchwood Celia was quiet. The other girl's chatter kept this from being noticed. When they arrived Lisl changed into her own clothes and departed. Jordan remained to dine with Evelyn and Celia.

They spent the evening on the veranda just as they had often before. Celia was aware of a feeling of restraint, when she let him kiss her good night.

"I think I'll go to bed at once," she told Evelyn after he had gone. "Feeling sleepy."

"Then you'd better go along. Good night."

Celia went to her room. She undressed, turned out the light and got into bed, but she could not sleep. An hour later Celia had reached a decision.

(To Be Continued)



The first blizzard of the fall season swept in from the west to strike Buffalo, N. Y., with mid-winter fury, piling up snowdrifts five feet deep, blocking roads and crippling all transportation service for hours. This picture shows conditions in Lackawanna, a suburb. The abandoned bus was only one of a number that could not be moved.

for the year ended September 30, 1929. Net to common stock and reserves amounted to \$42,802,071 or \$1.46 per share on the average number of shares outstanding, an increase of more than 63 per cent over the previous year when net to common stock and reserves amounted to \$1.13.

Net earnings for the first nine months of 1930 compared with the first nine months of 1929 show an increase of over \$14,500,000 while net to stocks and reserves have increased over \$13,500,000 and net to common stock and reserves increased more than \$13,000,000 over the same period.

Coincident with the publication of its earnings statement, Cities Service Company announced monthly dividend of 2 1/2 cents per share in cash and 1-2 of 1 per cent in stock on the common stock. Regular monthly dividends of 50 cents per share on the preferred stock and preference BB stock and five cents per share on the preference B stock were announced, all payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record November 13.

Fright From Crash Fatal

FOUND, Va., (UP)—Richard Wright died an unusual death when two automobiles collided on the street, outside the window of the room in which he was sleeping. Wright, half-awakened and frightened by the crash, tried to jump out of the window and was held by a companion. While they struggled Wright died of heart disease.

With a grunt and squeal and a roll of his eye, Puffy the Pig sees a parade go by. A clown reaches down and gives Puffy a pat.

Asks Puffy: "What kind of an animal's that?"

Dateline For Harvard Games Are Misleading

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—(UP)—Although every newspaper story of a Harvard home football game carries a "Cambridge, Mass." dateline, never in recent years has the Crimson eleven played a game here. Harvard Stadium, where all the home varsity games are played, is just over the line in Boston.

Versatile Ohio Parrot Sings Hymns and Swears

POMEROY, O., Oct. 24.—(UP)—A parrot that repeats the Lord's Prayer and sings "Nearer My God to Thee" is owned by Miss Sarah Brannon here. A short time ago a neighbor walker into the Brannon home singing the hymn, slightly "off key." Polly immediately broke in with "Hold on there Newt, you've lost the tune."

According to Miss Brannon, the only thing the matter with Polly is that she swears oftener than she sings or prays.

Studies Primer at 82

FURVIS, Miss., (UP)—Aunt Sophie, 82-year-old former slave, is a member of the primer class of a negro rural school at Hub, near here. She is learning to read, though the task "is mighty hard for old folks," she said.

Colorado Man Exhibits An Imperfect U. S. Coin

MONTROSE, Colo., Oct. 24.—(UP)—An imperfectly minted silver dollar, issued from the San Francisco mint in 1921—is being shown by Harry Buel ring.

The die struck off center of the dollar, between an eighth and a quarter of an inch, making an imperfect coin. The edges are not milled.

Flew In For Dinner

CHEHALIS, Wash., (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dayhoke had a dinner party, but it didn't stay to become a principal dish. A China pheasant flew into the dining room through a closed window, looked around and flew out another. Both windows were broken but the pheasant was not hurt.

Asks Aid For Indians

NORFOLK, Neb., (UP)—Appeal for aid for the Santos and Ponca Indians, located near Niobrara, has been sounded by Congressman Edgar Howard. The Indians, Howard said, are nearly destitute, having suffered a most complete crop failure. No government funds are available for their aid.

Says Jail Cured Her

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)—Jail, instead of being a desolate prison, proved salvation for Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, she told authorities when released. She said more than two months in the jail had cured her of the drug habit. She formerly was a nurse during the World War.

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(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

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FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, close in. Call 66. Mrs. Ward. 23-3f

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WANTED—If you sincerely want to succeed and are willing to work 8 hours a day we can place you in work that will pay you upwards of \$35 a week. Write at once to own hand-writing. P. M. Brookman, 123 E. 1st St.

29 Years' Increase In Cities Service

Net Earnings Year Ending Sept. 30, 58 Million Dollars

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—For the 29th consecutive 12-months period, Cities Service net earnings showed an increase for the year ending September 30, 1930. Net earnings for this period were \$58,130,186 and aside from establishing a new high record for any twelve months in the history of the company, show that earnings for the

first nine months of 1930 amounted to more than the total earnings for the year 1929.

The company's net earnings for September, 1930, were \$4,685,364, an increase of more than 27 per cent over the same month last year. Net to stocks and reserves for September, 1930, were \$3,681,772, an increase of 20 per cent over September, 1929. Net to common stock and reserves for September, 1930, amounted to \$3,048,309, an increase of 23 per cent over September, 1929.

Net earnings of Cities Service Company for the twelve months were 7.25 times interest and discount on its debentures. Net to stocks and reserves amounted to \$50,118,102 or 6.85 times preferred stock dividends. This compares with \$32,991,726 or 4.86 times

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... IN JUNE, 1912 THE ENTIRE SUMMIT OF THIS MOUNTAIN BLEW OFF, LEAVING A CRATER. 3 MILES WIDE, WHICH IS NOW FILLED WITH WATER TO AN UNKNOWN DEPTH. THE EXPLOSION WAS HEARD 750 MILES AWAY, WHILE FOMES WERE SMELLED AT VANCOUVER ISLAND, 1,500 MILES AWAY.

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NOTICE!

To All Users of Natural Gas

Gas Service will be cut off in the City of Hope from 1 p. m. Sunday, October 26, to 4 p. m., to make new connections with the city lines.

Hope gas consumers are cautioned to use the utmost care in shutting off all heating appliances before 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and to keep them shut off for the next three hours.

Before leaving your home Sunday afternoon make sure that all gas outlets are tightly closed, including automatic burners and other continuous fires.

Thank you.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation

Demonstrations In Canning Conducted

Home Demonstration Agent Spends Thursday in Washington

Several community ladies met with Mrs. L. M. Moss at Washington Tuesday and canned a beef. The beef was purchased by Joe Fincher and would have brought about \$8.00 on foot. The cost of canning amounted to about \$1.00 and the following products were made:

Five No. 2 cans tomatoes, valued at \$1.00; No. 2 cans chili, valued at \$1.00; No. 2 cans corn, valued at \$1.00; No. 2 cans peas, valued at \$1.00; No. 2 cans beans, valued at \$1.00. Total valuation of \$24.90. The expense, leaves a profit of \$23.90. The value of food for the winter months with meat for fifty-three cents.

Improved Kitchen and Bedroom
The kitchen was 14x12, painted dark grey, and had one long window and a door. It was so dark I could not see to cook. It made me feel so gloomy in the winter time because I had to keep the door closed and did not have enough light from the one window to see my steps. I had no running water, sink, or any conveniences.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Miller, came to help me plan my kitchen, and while at my house showed me to plan my kitchen. We decided to build-in kitchen, features a built-in sink, making the long window a half-window above my sink and the other half of window into a breakfast room, trans- forming it into a breakfast room. We had a sink with running water, and a wood box on legs.

The built-in feature was built by having the two cabinets on each side of the sink. The top was covered with a white tin, but the lower portion of cabinet has two bins and drawers and shelves. All doors will be finished with beaver board when completed. The whole cabinet is painted ivory and I shall finish my whole kitchen in a light color as soon as I can.

With the two windows and ivory painted cabinet, I have enough light in my kitchen to see what I am trying to do. I can not tell anyone how nice running water, a wood box and a sink are and how many steps I am saved by having these conveniences. I do my work in the kitchen in about half the time since I have a place for everything.

Costs:
Before improvement \$ 7.00
Sink with back \$ 1.00
Built-in Cabinet 12.00

Work for building 6.00
Breakfast table 4.35
Wood box from scraps of wood

Total Costs \$29.35
I have also improved my bathroom, which is a small room, that had been used for storing anything that happened to accumulate around the place. I read of the Improved Southern Ruralist Bathroom Contest and decided to get my demonstration agent to help me. To begin with we bought a Myers Gasoline water system and piped water to the bathroom. We painted the room with white ceiling and a light colored mottled paper for lower half of room. Then placed the bathtub at the end of the room just below the half-window that was already in the room. On side we placed the lavatory and mirror above and we made a storage cabinet out of a box, using the piece for door that was left over from door put in my improved kitchen. I painted and added orchid and green curtains. On floor I bought a green-patterned linoleum.

Bathroom Costs:
Paper \$ 1.75
Bath tub and lavatory with fittings 48.00
Linoleum 2.25
Curtains .38
Soap rack .15
Mirror .25

Total \$52.78
"I cannot express in words how nice my improvements are, and I cannot tell how much they mean to my family. I enjoy my every minute that I spend in my nicely arranged kitchen; but my family as a whole get most pleasure out of the bathroom. Now since I have these improvements, I do not see how I ever got my work done before I had them, and I spend my extra time in doing things for my family that I used to spend in drawing water, etc. I am always glad to show my neighbors and friends my improvements," says Mrs. Arnold.

Egyptians Bought On Installments

Field's Museum Expert Deciphers Ancient Receipt of Stone

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(UP)—The ancient Egyptians had their "dollar down and a dollar a month" system too, according to evidence revealed by a collection of examples of Egyptian writing and writing equipment now on exhibit at Field Museum of Natural History.

One Pedikonsu, who dwelt in the year 30 of some Ptolemaic or Roman

OUT OUR WAY



ruler of Egypt, apparently bought something on the installment plan and when he had finished his series of payments, he was given a receipt inscribed in Egyptian hieroglyphics upon a limestone flake.

Stones Deciphered
This receipt, together with a number of inscribed tablets, boards and papyrus, has been deciphered by Dr. George Allen, assistant curator of Egyptian archaeology.

Besides Pedikonsu's installment receipt, the collection includes wooden shipping tags, which had been attached to mummies of persons who had died away from home, for use in transporting the bodies to their relatives.

One legal document among the papyrus bears the oath "by this bull and every god who dwells with him" to establish the case of a litigant.

Prayer for Dead
A limestone stela is inscribed with a prayer for a man who was evidently a highly respected citizen, that the gods may give a mortuary offering of bread and beer, oxen and geese, and everything pure whereon a god lives to the spirit of the laundryman of Amen, Nebensi.

"The earliest Egyptian writing equipment consisted of a cylindrical pen case, a rectangular palette with cups for cakes of black and red ink; and a jar for water to dissolve the ink," Dr. Allen said. "Soot was used in making black ink; red was made from an iron oxide. Pens were slender reeds tufted by chewing. In Ptolemaic times heavier hollow reeds were used, their ends being beveled and the points split like modern pens."

Hotels at Boston Give Clean Bill to Legion

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The city of Boston Hotel Association Wednesday gave the American Legion a clean bill, vigorously denied all reports of heavy property damage and wild orgies during the recent national convention of the Legion and said it would welcome legionnaires here again.

After a meeting, the association reported that out of thousands of checks cashed during the convention, totaling several hundred thousand dollars only six checks were returned. Their total did not exceed \$300 and in each case amicable adjustment was made.

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Constipation Relieved by Help of Black-Draught, Without Bad After-Effects.

Lake View, S. C.—"I always keep Theodor's Black-Draught in my home to take when I feel a sick headache coming on, for, after taking a dose of Black-Draught I quickly recover," writes Mrs. Fannie Rogers, of this place.

"Every so often when I get dull and feel lifeless, my eyes hurt and I have a sick, nauseated feeling, my color gets yellow and I don't sleep well, then I believe I am full of poison and my system needs a thorough cleansing. I start taking a course of Black-Draught, and in a few days I feel like a different person. My energy comes back and I am able to do my work without much effort."

"Black-Draught is a fine medicine for constipation. It gives quick relief and I prefer it to others because it is a vegetable compound and there are no bad after-effects. It sets me up right off!"

Constipation damps up poisons in the bowels, where they are absorbed into the general system, causing many serious symptoms. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught.

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Victim of Rolling Log Is Taken to Little Rock

WARREN, Oct. 24.—Mann Ashcraft, log hauler living about 12 miles west of Warren, was injured critically yesterday when a log on the wagon he was driving rolled off and struck him. The wagon hit an obstruction in the road, throwing Ashcraft to the road, and the load of logs became loosened.

His right hip bone was crushed and the left broken. He was taken to St. Vincent's infirmary at Little Rock this morning after being given first aid at a hospital here. Physicians here fear that he will be crippled permanently.

The condition of Mr. Ashcraft was reported by attendants at St. Vincent's infirmary as not serious.

Polk Jury Adjourns After Indicting 19

MENA, Oct. 24.—The Polk grand jury adjourned Thursday night after a four-day session returning 19 indictments none of which were made public. The body ignored the charge against Frankie E. Bagwell who on July 2, shot and killed her husband, Ernest Bakwell. The woman is now in the insane asylum at Little Rock.

Investigation was made of Forney Cook's death at Hatton in September but no indictments found.

Indiana Bank Workers Study at Night School

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.—(UP)—Evansville bankers like their work so well that 44 of them are entering their second year of a six year course in banking at a special night school class arranged for them.

The bankers, ranging in positions from clerks to assistant cashiers, are attending the school which was established last year by the Evansville Clearing House association.

Besides theory, inspection tours through various concerns will be made where the "students" will be shown practical production phases.

Centenarian Bakes Pies

NASHVILLE, Ind., (UP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Stull, Brown county's oldest woman, baked some of the pies eaten at her 100th birthday anniversary dinner.

Decade Required For Good Crop of Turtles

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.—(UP)—A good turtle crop takes six to ten years to mature, said W. H. Kamp, turtle farmer who has been in the business 30 years.

An average turtle lays from 25 to 40 eggs a year. "That sounds like a lot of eggs but it takes at least six years for a turtle to get big enough to lay and be made into meat loaf—sometimes it takes ten years," he said.

Egg Within an Egg

VINCENNES, Ind., (UP)—An egg within an egg was found by Mrs. William Snyder, while preparing breakfast. Mrs. Snyder said she cracked open what apparently was an ordinary egg and instead of the yolk a small egg about the size of a quail's egg, dropped into the skillet.

Caliope Player Fined

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (UP)—Caliope, the herald of the circus, was califfied as just another noise-making device in court here. William Blythe, the player, was found guilty of disturbing the peace and fined \$5. Blythe was playing the instrument to advertise a theater.

Cranks Car Into Lake

RACINE, Wis., (UP)—Elmer Barker's automobile functioned perfectly, only backwards. He cranked the parked car when it was in reverse gear. Later he called a service garage to lift it out of a lake in the city park.

Illinois Mines Busy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (UP)—Illinois coal mines employed 42,515 men and produced 3,982,881 tons during September, according to the monthly report of John G. Millhouse, director of the state department of mines and minerals. The total number of mines operating was 152.

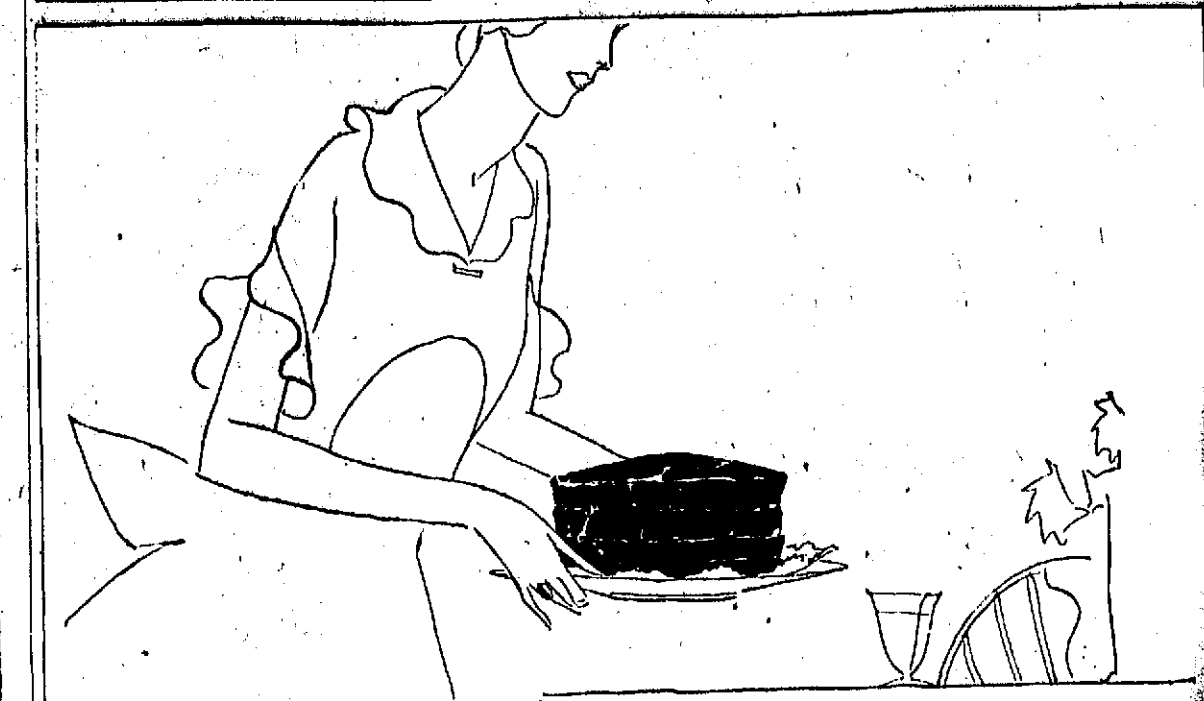
Apples On An Old Tree

PRINCETON, Mo., (UP)—An apple tree, 90 years old belonging to Thomas Andrews, produced its annual crop this year.

Bee End Liquor Hunt

RICHMOND, Ind., (UP)—A search

for liquor in a home north of Richmond ended suddenly after Deputy Sheriff Horace Logan investigated a suspicious looking box on top of a chicken coop. He lifted the lid and fled. The box was a bee hive.



To Young Brides Going Housekeeping

A charming little grey-haired mother told us this story. We think it interesting enough to our friends to tell it in this advertisement. Perhaps you'll find something of value in it, besides our little talk about Snowdrift:

"When my daughter was married and started housekeeping, I reminded her that she would be with her husband for two meals a day through many, many years. I've been married thirty years, myself, but it hasn't seemed that long."

"I gave my daughter this little hint. 'Dear, remember, treat your husband as a guest at dinner. He is just as critical and appreciative of the nice little dishes you serve as any guest you'll ever have. Don't make the mistake of having two kinds of meals . . . 'company dinners' and 'family suppers.' You will see your husband more at the dining table than anywhere else."

"Make him proud of you twice a day."

Need we tell you that the wise little mother also advised her daughter to be particular about getting Snowdrift when she went to the store? She did. For ten years, she has used Snowdrift, following her own advice.

For Snowdrift is so pure and fresh and wholesome, made from oil as choice as fine salad oil, that it naturally makes cakes and pies and hot bread a bit more delicious. It's already creamed for you, too. Easier to blend with the sugar, easier to cut into your pie-dough, for making baked foods light, fine and even in texture.

Snowdrift
for
Cake
Biscuit
Pastry
and
Frying

Snowdrift
is at its Lowest Price in Years

SPECIALS

Sugar	Sanitary cloth sack. Limit one to customer—10 lb.	49c
Flour	Cream of Lokota, a real good flour, 48 lb sack \$1.25, 24 lb. sack	65c
Coffee	Gold Plume Large Can 89c, pound can	36c
Lard	Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 8 pound bucket 98c 4 pound bucket	50c
Pinto Beans	Quality food at Economy prices—pound	5c
Oats	Blue Mountain Brand, Bowl, Cup and Glass premiums. Package	25c
PAN CAKE Flour	Pillsbury's or Aunt Jemima Brand Package	12½c
MAPLE Syrup	Vermont Maid, 60c Size. Special	45c
Potatoes	Irish—Large Fancy Red 10 pound sack	29c
Pickles	Large sour, 5c size Three For	10c
Mackerel	Fine Boston Beauties Large Size, Each	12½c
Lettuce	Large Crisp, Iceburg The Head	9c
Celery	Large Jumbo Bleached Stalk	12c
Cranberries	The Famous EATMOR Brand—Quart	19

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